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SATURDAY, APRIL 16.

Amusements. NATIONAL-Dion Boucleault.

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THERE are 210,000 more men engaged in the building trades now, as against 150,000 two years ago.

The Eastle Bake Region says : The United States government does not require custems duties on mummies imported into this country. So the supply of civil service commissioners will never run short.

THE Chicago Mail calls James Russell Lowell "one of the most eminent political frauds and literary bombasts that the country has ever known." Possibly Mr. Lowell refused to "boom" the literary ability of

It is said that the storage room for silver in the treasury at Washington is running short. The limit of the capacity of the coin vault has been reached. It now contains two thousand tons of silver and fortyeight tons of gold.

Tun Philadelphia Press pokes fun at Bos-

All true Bostonians regard the revolt of the inmates of the Massachusetts state prison sgainst taked beans as placing the theory of tetal depravity beyond dispute. The suppres-sien of the turbulent uprising was prompt and timely, for had it not been thoroughly sat upon there is no telling how soon the unressoning prisoners would have been objecting to codfish

The permanent occupation of any part of Hayti by the British would be an assault upon the Monroe doctrine, and a peril to American interest in the Panama route by the example set, but the United States government can not afford to encourage Hayti to resist a settlement of any reasonable claims.

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN Indorses both propositions, but insists upon a very wide latitude for Uncle Sam in deciding what is a "reasonable claim" when mad by Great Britain.

THE Chicago Tribune, discussing the great anti-corecion meeting in London, truly says:

Consummation of crime against persons liberty and personal rights, the riveting of the fetters of coercion upon a tenantry struggling for the common rights of existence, the affix ing of a brand of disgrace upon the English what the tory government asks for in this bilee year of her majesty. If this bill passes her assent will be asked. Truly would it be a ubilee year if she should refuse it; but that i hopeless. The only compensation is that the tory government will thereby hasten its own destruction, for the popular sentiment will make itself felt in a way that even her majestwill be forced to need. Justice cannot be everthrown by force permanently.

SENATOR ALLISON, in an interview in the New York Herald of the 15th instant says The redemption of all the 3 per cents will take place between now and July 1. After that time there will be a constant accumulation of money in the treasury over and above current rayments to the extent of from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 a month until Congress either re-duces taxes or makes new and additional appropriations. If Cougress does not convene until December no tax reduction is probable before a year from next July—the result of which would be an accumulation of a surplu in addition to that now in the treasury of from \$90,000,000 to \$100,000,000, " * * 1 think the President ought to convene Congress as early as October, for the purpose of considering the question. This would probably, by three months, hasten a change in our tax laws. These changes must originate in the House. If Congress convenes in October it would continue in section until December. The market tinue in session until December. The speake could appoint the committee of ways and means carly in October, and by the 1st of January, in that event, a measure could be matured and brought into the House, where it could be considered and sent to the Senate as early as March, and a bill could thus pass both houses by May of next year; whereas, if all action is postponed until the regular session in December it is not probable that any measure could pass before August. Besides, at the reguiar session appropriation bills would inter-vene, and the excitement and disturbance of a presidential campaign would come in, so that there would not then be that careful delibers tien that would be had if Congress should be gin the work as early as October of this year.

THE Indianapolis Journal answers Mr Holman so well that we accept and adopt its views entire: It says:

Congressman Holman says in an interview "The laboring people got nothing from the Republican party, and neither will they, as it is the party that legislates for the aggregation of wealth against those who work with their hands." This is a stock lie, very old and very stale, therefore very naturally repeated by a man who never had a bright or original idea. The laboring people got as much from the Republican party as any other class did, and infinitely more than they ever got from th Democratic party. Among other things, they got the preservation of the Union, which has been a pretty good thing for all concerned. They got the abolition of slavery, which was of incalculable benefit to free labor. They got twenty years of good government and protection of American industry under which a great manufacturing system was developed, and the wages of labor were made and kept higher than in any other country.

They got a sound and uniform currency instead of the old wildcat, shinplaster system of Democratic days, by which laboring men were robbed of their earnings. They got the free graded school system of the United States, which is the poor man's college. They got the homestead and pre-emption laws, under which millions of poor men have become land owners and capitalists. These are but a few of the benefits that laboring men have received from the Republican party, in common with all

humanity, the Republican party has not been a class party. Its blessings have come to all in due proportion. Even Mr. Holman is more of a man, and his life has had greater signifi-cance 1y reason or the Republican party, though it would have been hard to find a tougher subject to work on,

Tun Chicago Tribune charges that Mr. Hoffman, United States appraiser, took an active part in the late canvass and indorsed and worked for Nelson, the labor candidate, after the latter had practically declared himself in favor of the Chicago socialists, and closes its article in these words :

The appraisership is a Presidental appointment, and there is no escape from the alterna-tive of either indorsing Mr. Hofman's alliance with socialism or removing him. No middle ground of neutrality is possible. A year from this time the Democratic party

will hold a national convention. The recent election in Chicago will still be remembered forming as it did the logical sequel of May 1886. Unless the administration purges itset of the Hoffman taint its indersement will be the indersement of socialism. If the President and his Cabinet cannot see this now they will sce it when it is too late.

AMUSEMENTS.

"THE MAIN LINE, OR RAWSON'S Y." Next Tuesday night this remarkably attractive piece will be presented at the New Na-tional Theater. The New York Mail and Em-press, speaking of it, says: The Lyceum Theater was opened for the season last Saturday evening, and was filled by an audience whose judgement of a play is not likely to be a mistaken one. It may therefore be recorded that the new play by Mr. Henry C. De Milio that the new play by Mr. Henry C. De Mille and Mr. Charles Barnard is a success. The story is interesting, and the themes are so story is interesting, and the themes are so similiar as to be intelligible and entertaining; the characters are few, varied, and well-marked; the action is abundant, the dislogue is lively, the stage setting is in itself something worthy of note, and—the play made a bit, "The Main Line" is a thoroughly actable and enjoyable play, and starts with a good prespect of lasting success.

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DION BOU-ICAULTS "HILT,"

It is generally believed that if Mr. Boucicault had opened his Washington week with the "list," instead of "Fin MacCool," the bex office at the National Theater would have told a different story. The "Jili" is a really brilining place of dramatic work, with sparking dialogue all through, and numerous well conceived tableaux and incidents. It will be presented at the matince to-day and also in the ovening, so that those who have only seen the old plays of this versatile man of genius may have an opportunity of correcting their estimate by sgeing Mr. Boucicault in a master-picce, bufft upon entirely new lines

"Saints and Sinners," one of the greatest of Macisson Square Theater successes, will be the attraction at Albaugh's next week, commencing Monday, April is, with matinees Wednesdey and Saturday. The play is authorized by Mr. A. M. Paliner, and under the immediate direction of Mr. Cedric Hope, who will produce it with all of the original scenery, mechanical effects, properties, &c, and a strong east, including C. W. Couldock, Lesile Allen, Frank Norcross, Raymond Holmes, W. T. Mel-wille, John Mathwey, A. C. Hilsdorf, Viola Allen, Sydney Correll, Helen Creswick, and The Modern Pagan.

THE MODERN PAGAN.

In obedience to the request of a large number of people, both those who were present at the Congressional Church and those who were not Gen. George A. Bherldan has decided to repeat his lecture on "The Modern Pagan," at the New National Theater to -morrow evening. This lecture is a strong defense of Coristantly from the attacks it has received at the hands of Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, and it is eminently proper that it should be delivered on Sunday evening. Those who heard its first delivery a few weeks ago will require no urging to again listen to Gen. Sheridan's wit, pathos, and eloquence.

"Jim. The Fennan." THE MODERN PAGAN. "JIM, THE PENNAN,"

From the present indications the performance at the New National Theater next Monday evening, for the benefit of theactors find, will prove a success in every respect. The management of the Main Line Company and the National Theater donate the night, while Mr. A. M. Palmer, of the Madison Square Theater, brings his entire company from New York, and furnishes gratuitously the entire performance, which will be "Jim, the Penman." There has been a great demand for seats, and it is believed, when the doors are opened Monday night, that nothing but standing room will remain to occupy.

BOSTON SYMPHONY COSCENT. BOSTON SYMPHONY CONCERT.

BOSTON SYNPRONY CONCERT.

The concert to be given at the Congregational Church next Monday night, by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, promises to be the finest musical entertainment proferred the public for a long time, and the indications are that the clite of the city will attend. The Present, as well as several members of the Cabinet and their leddes. The rollowing is the programme: H. Berlioz, everture, "Carrival in Rome;" I. Chopin, concerto for planoforto in E minor; I. V. Heethoven, adagic and finale from fourth symphony; Gluck, aria, "Che Fara Senza Eurydice," from "Orpheus:" Cam. Saint-Saena, "Danse Macabre." R. Wagner, "Vorspiel" (Melstersingers), Soloists, Mme. Helene Hustreiter, Frl. Adeie Aus Der Ohe.

The Shellabarger Live Stock Car Com pany. Very encouraging reports have been received

barger company, who for the past ten days has been showing a Shellabarger car to the hundreds of live stock shippers who assemble at the Union stock yards of Chicago from all sections of the great west.

Mr. Herron says the shippers are very much pleased with the Shellabarger car, and will go home and domand its adoption for their use. With the live stock shippers in favor of the Shellabarger car, and the railroads—as President Gordon, of the American Humane Association, reported at its annual convention held in November last, "ready and sometimes cage to adopt the right car"—the prediction may readily be made that the Shellabarger car company will secure contracts with a number of the reliroad companies in the near future. barger company, who for the past ten day mpany will secure contracts with a number the railroad companies in the near future, lesse B. Wilson, treasurer of this company, ill leave for an extended triplin its interesta a Monday next. A. B. White, vice president, ill join Messus. Horron and Wilson at Topeka, an., about the 25th instant, when the cars of e Sheilabarger company, will be placed upon he Sheilabarger company will be placed upor he Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad

Pleasure at Willard's Hall.

The musical and literary entertainment last evening at Willard's Hall, for the benefit of the Union ex-Prisoners of War Association, was, despite rain at the time, well attended, and gave great pleasure. Generally, the performers were recalled and answered by some new song, music, or recitation, Mr. C.C. Loefier's encore produced a comic song, with surprising effect. Col. John A. Joyce, our Washington post, recited well his "Army Stuler," and was obliged to appear twice after, on one occasion favoring the audience with his masterpiece, "Laugh, and the world laughs with you, on the other autounding even his friends by a songand a dance -verily, a dance. Both were finely executed, though he apologized for both. Among other favorites of the evening were Misses Katle Power, Mattie Saxion. Eulaile Domer, Mrs. J. Cooper-Wilson, and Mr. Eiphonzo Youngs, jr. Pleasure at Willard's Hall.

An Old Folks' Concert. McCauley's Hall, Capitol Hill, was crowded last night with people to hear an old folks' concert, which was given for the benefit of the East Washington Lutheran Church. The pro-gramme was well arranged and rendered by the singers.

A Dishonest Janitor. Officer Hollinberger yesterday arrested a colored janitor named Charles Stewart for stealing two boxes of plug tobacco and several boxes of cigars from Abraham Herkelmer's store, on Seventh street.

PERSONALITIES.

MRS. EMMONS left the city for Baltimore yesterday.

SENATOR PLUMB returned yesterday from New York. MESSES, W. C. AND S. D. HICKS, JR., of Rich-mond, Va., are in the city for a few days. GOV. RELECT DAVIS, of Rhode Island, has resigned as customs appraiser at Providence. T. O. VARNELL, James E. Gliman, and I Lamwell, of this city, are at the Hygela, Old Point Comfort.

MR. AND MRS. LOUISM. McCov are spending few weeks in the city awaiting the finishing ouches to their lovely home, Rosedale, Fauuler county, Va. GEORGE F. DELANO, ex-deputy second comptroller of the treasury, die 1 suddenly of heart

disease at his residence in Mount Pleasant on Thursday evening. SEATON DONOHO, of the NATIONAL REPUBL

SEATON DONORIO, OF THE NATIONAL REPUBLI-CAN, has been honored by Farragui Post, No. 10, G. A. R., with an invitation to write an ede for their exercises at the Congressional Come-tery on Decoration Day, and deliver it there. He will comp'y with the request. J. S. LEE, E. O. Hopkins, Alex. G. Tyng, R. C. Grier, B. Warren, jr., and A. H. Rugg, of Peoria, Ill., are at the Ebbitt. They are here for the purpose of securing a decision on some of the provisions of the interstate bill and will other classes. Happily for the country and for | probably see the commissioners to-day.

THE SHORT AND LONG HAUL. etitions Flowing in for the Suspension

of the Clause. A full board of commissioners was present at 10 o'clock yesterday morning in the rooms of the interstate commission, on F street, Ex-Congressman Worthington, of Illinois, accum-Congressman Worthington, of Illinois, accum-nanied by several gentlemen representing the Feoria Board of Trade, presented positions for the suprension of the long and short havi-clause, so that Feoria might be in a position to compete with St. Louis and Chicago.

Delegations from the Richmond, Fredericks-burg and Fotomae Railroad Companies asked for a suspension of the fourth section, that their road might be or an equal footing with that of the Southern Railway and Steamboat Association.

that of the Southern Railway and Steambout that of the Southern Railway and Steambout Association.

Mr. J. S. Lazarus, general freight and passenger agent of the Indianapolla, Decatur, and Springdeld railroad, and Mr. R. B. F. Pierce, attorney for the road, unged suspension of the obnexious section, and the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley railroad, of North Carolina, want some favor extended to them.

The Wool Growers' Association of California telegraphed a request for "immediate suspension of the fourth clause." They say the wool industry on the Pacific coast will be ruined unless some such action is taken.

A telegram, signed by the Bank of California, the Pacific Bank of San Francisco, was received by the commission. It was a follows:

"All the productive and monetary relations of this coast are threatened with disor fer and much loss, and pothing but quick and wise action on your part can save our coast from tremendous losses, sure to follow illiberal or narrow interpretation of the fourth section of the internate bidl. We ask a suspension of the internate bidl. The delegations from the Pacific coast will be heard in about two weeks; until then no action will be taken.

Numerous petitious have been received from the arise in the cast requested the commission to refrain from granting their prayer until be heard in about two weeks; until then no action. The delegations from the Pacific coast will be commission to the law as far as it affects for a suspension of the law as far as it affects of the commission were removed to their new rooms in the Sus building.

CHILDREN'S MASQUE BALL

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Closed the Saengerbund's Programme of Winter's Amusements.

The concluding number of the program me of winter's amusements prepared by the Waxa-ngton Sacogerbund was given last night at Abner's Hall. It was a children's masquerade Anners hall. It was a children's masqueradball and, of course, it was a success. The
hall was comfortably filled with a crowd 'on
pleasure bent.' The costumes of the little
ones were varied and pleasing. There were
dudes in abundance gravely promenading
with fairies and flower-girls; Columbines pi
rouested gaily around with Prince Ruperts and
flavarian huntsmen, while the wild Indian
buried the hatchet and waitzed with the
refined court lady. Rouge-et-noir and La
Blanche walked arm-in-arm with
the bias-eyed Celestial, and they were
followed by a first-class Fuck, a perfect prototype of his exemplar, so familiar to the nian
who looks at the cartoons on the bulletin
bards at bookstores. Tom Thumb and his
wife, two wee little toddlers, paraded solemaly
and with great apparent satisfaction to thenselves. The boys were mostly in ordinary costume, but the faces of the mischevious urchins
were surmounted in every instance by a
colored and tinseled conical cap. The best
costume in the room was that of an old, decrepit woman represented by a young boy, possibly 12 years old. The dress was plain and
the headgear was an old-fashioned bonnet.

At 11 o clock candles were distributed to the call and, of course, it was a success. The good.
At 11 o'clock candles were distributed to the children, and then the older folks took the floor. The dance went merrily on until an early hour this morning.
The committee in charge of the floor were Messrs. A. Lepper, R. Schueider, A. Joers, F. Albrecht, and W. Berens.

BALL IN HIS BRAIN.

How Robt. W. Gatewood Was Foun

in a Steamboat Stateroom. Robert W. Gatewood, aged 27, committed suicide yesterday morning. He was on board the Hay Line steamer Virginia on his way from Baltimore to Norfolk. At 9 a. m. his stateroom was opened and he was discovered on the bed was opened and he was discovered on the bed with his life totally extinct and a revolver ball in his brain. The evidence at the inquest went to show that the suicide was committed shortly after the boat left full Twist.

The deceased was helf son of the Bay. Robert Gatewood, of Norfolk, and was a man of remarkably clear intellect. He graduated with high honors from Annapolis, but after one cruise resigned. He then studied and taught physics and electricity at Johns Hopkins University. He was, at the time of his destin, a fourth assistant examiner in the division of steam engineering at the patent office.

Mrs. J. R. Sheukels, of 1390 Tauth street northwest, at whose house Mr. Gatewood had a room, was seen last night by a Republican reporter. She said that Mr. Gatewood was in his usual good health when he left her house Thursday morning, and that his mental condition was apparently all right. "He was a very close student, though," she added, "and I expect that was the cause of his unfortunate act. He was a thorough gondieman in every sense of the word, but so very quite and retect that we knew but little of him."

The remains of this promising young mull be interred at Nofolk to morrow evening. The remains of this promising young n fill be interred at Norfolk to morrow even

About Hands. That one's character may be judged by th and has been positively ascertained. The discovery was made by a smart young miss who stands behind the glove counter at the Palais Royal. One can't sit silent when a pretty miss is trying on your glove, and the following is the lady's part of a conversation with a REPUBLICAN man. "I always find a fabrand and short fingers and a good nature go together." A thin hand and long fagers, and I look for a very exactling person. "A hand with square, broad fingermalis and a customer who is easy to please." "A hand with tapering fingers and fiber nails and my customeris just the reverse." "A hand with square, broad fingermals and my customeris just the reverse." "A hand that is moist, and I expect a nervous, irritable patron." "A dry hand means a steady nerve and desirable customer." "Oh, yes! I try on sometimes a hundred pairs of gloves a day, so I have good reason to note my customers. By the hand I can tell them." discovery was made by a smart young miss

To MEASURE, \$5 pants. Eiseman Bros., 7 & I Work of the Grand Jury.

Justice Hagner shortly after the criminal court was opened yesterday had the grand jury called down from their room and laid before them communications from the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and others calling attention to the unlicensed liquor places, pool tables, &c., where the young men are led into wars ruinous to them. &c. The court said he knew nothing personally of such matters, but if the allegations were true it was proper that they should inquire into them. The grand jury jesterday visited the theaters and all public places where amusements are given with a view of examining as to their safety. Work of the Grand Jury.

Dinner to Justice MacArthur. dinner was given to Justice MacArthu last evening at Chamberlin's upon his retire ment from the district bench by the following ment from the district bench by the following gentlemen: Enoch Totten, M. V. Montgomery, Benjamin G. Lovejoy, Henry Wise Garnett, Eugene Carust, H. O. Claughion, A. S. Worthington, Mr. Gotdon, W. F. Mattingly, Charles L. Hine, Mills Dean, Chapin Brown, John F. Ennis, Tallimadge A. Lambert, Mr. Wilson, and Commissioner W. B. Webb. The menu was extensive and of the excellent quality for which Chamberlin's is noted.

"Fox's Discovery" Owned by the District
Assistant District Attorney Henry E. Davis resterday rendered an opinion to the effect yesterday rendered an opinion to the effect that a parcel of land known on the man as square 20?, and situated at Fifteenth and W streets northwest, is the property of the Dirict by right of conveyance from the original owner, Robert Peter, who deeded the same in the pineties to the federal government. Claim had been laid to it by a man named Fox, and the property for a long time was known as "Fox's discovery."

Two Divorces Granted,
Justice Merrick yesterday in the equity
court granted two divorces. Lucy H. Lascetett prayed for dissolution of her marriage bord with David L. Lascellett, alimon, per-mission to resume her maiden name, and be given custody of the child, all of which was granted. Jennie Westling, nes Rutherford, who married Chas, E. Westling on Aug. 15, 1881, and was abandoned by him Sept. 2, 1882, was the other successful petitioner.

Public Temperance Meetings. Friendship Lodge, Sons of Temperane encouraged by the success attending their meeting at the Bijou Theater last Sunday night, have decided to continue them, only changing the location to the Ninth Street Methodist Church. The one to-morrow night will be presided over by Mr. Charles Nye, and is open to all. It will prove interesting to all who attend.

Death From Heart Disease, A. H. Murphy, a shoemaker, and a resident or twenty-five years of this city, died suddenly of heart disease yesterday afternoon at his residence, 565 Tenth street northwest. He was 65 years old and well liked. A burnal certifi-cate was given by the coroner in accordance with the facts stated.

AFFAIRS AT THE NAVY YARD. Discharge of Men on Account of Slack

The Secretary of the Navy, accompanied by Commodore Sicard, chief of the bureau of ordnance, visited the navy yerd yesterday afternoon and in company with Capt, Wallace, commandant, made an examination of the buildings to be reconstructed to adapt them to ordnance work. The visit was very unexpected at the yard, no one knowing of the Secretary's intention until he had left the department. The plans for the new ordnance foundry were convolted, and the Secretary examined what practical changes would be made in carrying them into effect. This move is supposed to be a forerunner of operations of an active nature being taken in a short time. There have been a number of discharges during the past week because of a lack of available work and funds, and more are expected this evening.

THE COURT RECORD.

United States Supreme Court.—The following business was transacted in the Supreme Court of the United States yesterday:

No. 227. Hiehard Parkinson, plaintiff in serror, vs. the United States. Submitted by Mr. Assistant Attorney General Maury for defeudant in error, inc counsel appearing for plaininerror.

No. 228. Wm. H. M. Sanger, appollant, vs. Wm. Nightengale et al. Argued by Mr. A. B. Lawton for appellee, and submitted by Mr. H. B. Tompkins for appellent.

Adjourned until Monday.

Circuit Court—Justice Cox.—Woods vs. Trinity parish; on trial.

Equity Court—Justice Merrick—German Orphan Asylum vs. Sult; decree reforming deed and granting injunction. Belt vs. Belt; rale on Charles McEwen granted, returnably Apr. 19. Schneider vs. Burks; testimony ordered taken before Edwin Forrest, examiner. Hollmuth vs. Ostermeyer: testimony ordered taken before Edwin Forrest, examiner. Hollmuth vs. Ostermeyer: testimony ordered taken before Edwin Forrest, examiner. Hollmuth vs. Ostermeyer: testimony ordered taken before Edwin Forrest, examiner. Hollmuth vs. Ostermeyer: testimony ordered taken before Edwin Forrest, examiner. Hollmuth vs. Ostermeyer: testimony ordered taken before enaultor. Stater vs. Sheriff; bill dismissed. Dwyer vs. Gray; demurrer sustained with leave to amend bill. Craevin vs. Craevin: pro confered opagainst Anne Craevin, and infants ordered produced. Anderson vs. Forris; trustees authorized to pay \$150 fil to District commissioners. Miller vs. Flemming; completional astrusteee directed to convey to defoudants as tenants in common. Johnson vs. McLeau; demurrer overruled with leave to answer. Gunton vs. Zantainger; reference to special audior ordered. Gibbs vs. Gibbs; appearance of absent defendant ordered. Norton vs. Norton section of John L. Gregory; patifico of George J. Johnson for tetters of administration filed. Edate of John L. Gregory; patifico of George J. Johnson for letters of administration filed. Edate of Margaret L. Bradenbaugh; letters of administration granted court. Estate of Samuel Bacon; executor's return list of colst due the extate. Estate of Charles W. vesting; divorce granted.

Probate Court—Justice H

The Unity Club.

The ladies and gentlemen that braved the storm last night to attend the meeting of the Unity Club were well repaid, as the entertainment was a most delightful one. The meeting was held at the residence of Mrs. Cowling, 512 I street. Mr. John Savay read a very interesting paper entitled "A Night With Burns." He was followed by Gen. George Balloch in some remarks highly cologistic of Burns. Duncan's humorous recitation was excellent, and he was recalled and responded to like style with another pleasing recitation. Miss Laura A. Grigsby recited in a very stirractive manner "The Onimes" an epitome of the different creeds, which was very enjoyable. Mrs. W. B. Moses, Miss Moses, Miss Hersay, and Miss Eva Mills contributed to the musical part of the entertainment. The Unity Club.

WHAT SHALL I DO TO-DAYP"

If it rains carry an umbrella, if you've got one; if you have none, buy one. We keep Umbrellas.

If the sun should happen to shine, it wouldn't be spacially idiotic to be seen with a parasol. Have you got

We keep Parasols.

We started out with an umbrella last night, but before 8 o'clock would have swapped it for a young canal boat even at high water bonus.

But last night is no criterion for to-day.

We will assume that today is going to be hotter than—yesterday. Let us inulge in a few reflections on Parasols:

Misses' Sateen Parasols, \$1.25.

Striped Pongee Parasols, \$2.48.

Satin Coaching Parasols, 98c, \$2.15, and \$2.65. Striped and Plaid Satin Parasols from \$3.25 to \$7.50

Lace - Covered Parasols from \$4.25 upwards.

Silk Sun Umbrellas from \$1.68 to \$5. Nothing but prices you

see. What more can we say? Describe them? Impossible. You must see them and examine their merits. If it is real warm and sunny you'll come in and look them over. But if it rains we'll be sorry we didn't spell umbrellas with a big "U," so you would not forget that they are to be found at

THE BON MARCHE, 316-318 Seventh St. N. W.

MAKING A TEST CASE

to the Jurisdiction of the Police Court in Commercial License Cases. William J. Hennick yesterday petitioned Justice Hagner for writ of habeas corpus and release from what he claimed was an illegal arrest. He states that he is a citizen of Baltimore, and on the 15th instant was in this city engaged in business as agent for Lyon, Conklin & Co., by offering for sale to the merchants of this city, by sample and catalogne, the goods of the firm, which were at that time in Baltimore, and if sold were to be forwarded here. While thus engaged he complains that he was arrested by warrant, taken before the police court and charged with a violation of an alieged law of the District passed by the legislative assembly Aug. 23, 1871, adjudged guilty, and fined \$200. He claims that the police court is without jurisdiction and therefore the action and judgment is null and wold Justice Hanner granted the writ and made it returnable before him at 10 clock this morning. It is intended to make this a test case as to be right to try this class of cases in the police court. more, and on the 15th instant was in this city

Surprising the Pastor.
The Household Working Club, under the management of Mrs. M. R. Clay, gave a surmanagement of Mrs. M. R. Clay, gave a surprise entertainment and presentation to the Rev. J. W. Smith at the John Wesley A. M. E. Church last Thursday night. There were many persons present, among whom was Bibhop Lomax, of the New York conterence; Reva. R. H. G. Dyson, and W. Hestor. The exercises of the evening were opened by a solo sung by the club, followed by a sprined address by fiew. W. Hestor. The presentation address was delivered by Mrs. M. R. Clay. The presentation is the presentation of the content of the club. The presentation is the presentation of the club. The plantified of the club. The beautifully decorated with flowers and even can be presented a gay appearance.

Election of Officers. At the triennial conclave of Evangelis Chapter, No. 1, Knighls Rose Croix, A. A. S Chapter, No. 1, Knighls Rose Crolx, A. A. S. R., held at the sanctuary last Thursday night, the following named officers were elected for the ensuing three years: George E. Corson, 132d, W. M.; A. M. Tubman, 32d, S. W.; James Lansburgh, 32d, J. W.; Robert I. Fleming, 52d, orator; Wm. J. Hay, 21st, almoner; Thomas P. Chiffelie, 28th, secretary; Thomas Somerville, 32d, treasurer, and Issae P. Noyes, 32d, and Charles W. Hancock, 52d, S. W. and J. W., respectively, of the council of P. of J.



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In compliance with the requirements of law. this office.

In compliance with the requirements of law, notice is hereby given of the proposed widening and extension of the highways aforesaid, and all persons who have objections to present thereto are called upon to attend at this office at 12 c'clock M., on FRIDAY, the 6th day of MAY, 1887, at which time the Commissioners will give hearing to all persons in interest.

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By order of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia:

W. B. WEBB.

President Board Commissioners D. C. OFFICE OF THE CHESAPEAKE AND
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A dividend of \$1.25 per share will be payable on the 25th DAY OF APRIL. 1887, to the stockholders of record at the close of business on the 15th of April, 1887, at the office of the treasurer of the company. No. 1420 New York avenue, Washington, D. C.
The transfer books will be closed from the 16th to the 25th of April, Inclusive,
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